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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

FREE

Thursday Sept 11 2014 | Issue 151

INSIDE: BURTON CHALLENGED FOR REEVE IN HIGHLANDS EAST - SEE PAGE 3



Photo by Guenter Horst

A quiet moment on 12-Mile Lake.

John Beattie emails say campaign a 'cover'

By Matthew Desrosiers
 Editor

The Highlander has received numerous emails sent by Minden Hills deputy-reeve candidate John Beattie indicating his nomination for deputy-reeve is a cover to spread racist ideals.

Beattie has confirmed he sent the emails to a group of unidentified individuals, saying there was a "mole" in his blind list. A blind list is an anonymous email contact list. He has since been unavailable for

comment with regards to the emails.

The emails in question are filled with strong racist language, alluding to the "race war" and multi-cultural "enemies". In an email dated Oct. 24, 2013 – prior to the beginning of the election period – Beattie made clear his intent to run in Minden Hills.

"At this point I feel really good [sic] chance will win the spot in the fall 2014 elections," he wrote. "The entire village of Minden knows my past inside out, so smears in fall 2014 by public rag media

won't hurt one iota."

"If I win for the 4-year stint, listening to complaints over pot holes and loose dogs is part of the job &[sic] for me a great cover!! JUST THE FACT THAT IT IS ME, known promoter of our White Race, known promoter of Our British Roots, already covers that base for good!! ... It was a well-known local that urged me to run for the election post. Am I[sic] doing it for our cause, even if road holes are my 'cover'!!"

On June 16, Beattie sent an email to his

list regarding anti-racist groups.

"Often can judge your success by the louder your multicult[sic] enemy screams," he wrote.

Referring to posts made online by the same group, Beattie wrote that "it really brought home how real, and serious, the overall situation is for the survival of our race."

Beattie is the former leader of the Canadian Nazi Party and currently runs The British People's League. In an interview earlier this year with

See "Known" on page 2

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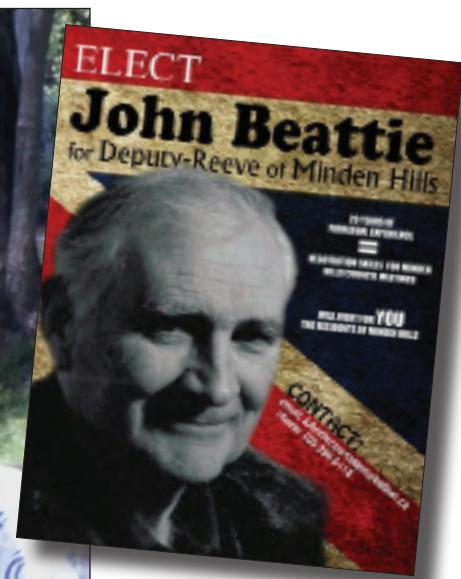
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Highlander news



File photo

Left: John Beattie's 'blind-list' emails reveal a different story than what he's presented in his campaign. Right: John Beattie's election poster.

'Known promoter of our White Race' shows face in emails

Continued from page 1

The Highlander's Sue Tiffin, Beattie said he was misguided during his time with the Canadian Nazi Party.

"I went off the deep-end," he told The Highlander. "But it was all 50 years ago. That's way in the past and I've never been able to live it down."

The emails seem to indicate otherwise.

On July 7, Beattie wrote an email to an unidentified person about a radio show he heard on the Rense Radio Network. In it he refers to Don Black, an American who runs a white nationalist community website called Stormfront.

"Your show on the Rense Network with Don Black, yourself, and caller Dave ... the best interplay on the racewar[sic] I have ever heard," he wrote.

Although running for deputy-reeve in Minden Hills has caused Beattie to receive national media attention for his past, his emails indicate his lack

of concern.

In an email dated July 30, Beattie writes about a reporter from the Toronto Star who had just visited him for an interview.

"...When he left the look on his

face appeared as a queer about ready to cry...

All the publicity is helping me win the deputy-reeve position."

He wrote about the reporter again on Aug. 17.

"The Star queer was really angry when he said to me, 'you do not appear to be concerned about all the negative publicity,' to which I replied that I loved all of it!!![sic] You people are making my campaign. I knew right from the start that you people spread my name."

Beattie's emails speak of supporting

white patriot groups in the United Kingdom "as best we can".

"The Motherland is now officially occupied by the invaders," he wrote on Nov. 2, 2013. "Let the spirit of our ancient peoples drive us forward to

cleanse Mother Britannia, while there is still time to organize here in British Canada? [sic]"

In a video interview with HTV's Sue Black, Beattie said The British People's League is his hobby.

The Motherland is now officially occupied by the invaders.

John Beattie
email Nov. 2, 2013

"Bottom line is the issue of immigration," he said. "Keeping it separate from the civic is no problem altogether."

The Highlander has been unable to contact Beattie for comments regarding these emails.

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DRAW HELD AT: Wild About Nature Gala, Bonne View Inn, Sunday, September 28th, 2014
Three draws to be made. Prizes to be awarded by preference, in the order in which they were drawn. The holder of the first ticket drawn gets first choice of prizes, the second chooses next, and the third receives the remaining prize.

Editorial opinion

The right to choose

News that a candidate has stepped forward to challenge Dave Burton for reeve in Highlands East is a healthy sign for the community.

When incumbents are acclaimed in an election, they'll often take it as affirmation they've done a good job over the last term. Those more cynical will think people just don't care enough about the community.

The truth is probably somewhere in the middle.

When council seats are challenged, it shows the community is plugged in. It doesn't necessarily mean people are displeased – though that may be the case some of the time – rather that somebody else, not on council, wants to be involved and believes they have something useful to offer.

Even if you believe your current councillor, reeve or deputy reeve is the best man or woman for the position, voters deserve to hear their plans for the next term. We pay politicians to do a job, and it's not too much to ask that every four years they tell us what they've done and what will come next. Challengers force that dialogue to happen.

Obviously not everyone can win, but running for office is an important community service in itself. Challengers bring new ideas which may be useful, even if that candidate isn't elected.

Acclamation means an incumbent can sit on council for eight years or more without ever having to face the voters. You wouldn't renew your cable subscription without knowing what's in the package.

And most employees get a review at least once a year. We should have at least the same level of scrutiny for the people who run our towns and county.

In Highlands East under Burton's leadership, the municipality spent \$400,000 on a new library in Wilberforce. They looked to trails as a way to drive tourism in the area and are pushing for a large-scale off-road park in Gooderham to continue that momentum. Is that the right course for the municipality? It's a question voters should be allowed to decide.

Without a challenger for Burton's seat, they wouldn't have that choice. Now they do, as they rightly deserve.

Covering the candidacy of John Beattie has been a challenge. The Highlander understands the community's opinion that his views have no place here. Unfortunately that is no bar to running for office.

We have taken the approach to provide this candidate with as little publicity as possible. We published the story this week because it contradicts what Beattie has been telling the media and confirms his views are neither old nor separate from his candidacy. The community needs to know that.

It remains the responsibility of voters to make their opinions of this candidate known on election day.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Something to talk about

The town is abuzz discussing recent reports of stunt driving in Minden, and for good reason.

But it's never clear to me why we don't do more in this county to curb a much more prominent danger – impaired driving. In the past three months, 19 people – local residents included – were charged with driving under the influence on our roads, a number that's higher than a more logical zero. Why aren't we talking about that?

It was 17 years ago last month that our community and my peer group lost a shining soul from West Guilford. Coming home from a party, the car he was travelling in with three other local teenagers was struck by a drunk driver and he died at the scene. The county reeled at the news of this loss.

I thought I would always remember the name of that man who took Bob from us and served a sentence that likely wasn't long enough, but I don't. Rather I – like so many of my long-ago friends – remember Bob, instead. I remember him when I think of my high school days, when I see a good movie that he would have loved, when I imagine what his life would be like today if he had survived. Now that I'm a parent myself, I think of his parents and what they must continue to live with, and I think of how excited he would be to know that the little sister he loved so much is about to become a mother herself, making him one of the world's most enthusiastic uncles if only he was here to experience it.

We thought, naively of course, that drunk driving in this community would stop after Bob's death. That it was a wake-up

call to those who thought their lapsed judgment could do no harm. Now, I think it's naive to assume that everyone on our roads is sober. It's embarrassing that it's 2014 and I still know people who take certain roads home to avoid getting caught rather than just having a few less drinks or waiting until a high subsides.

Our law enforcement officials do what they can to catch and charge impaired motorists, but there's arguably a long way to go before punishments are strict enough to really deter the most stubborn of drivers. Our county, with no public transportation system and a necessity for wheels, needs more affordable and accessible taxi options. Our cottager and lake associations need to do something more to prevent impaired drivers thinking they're any less dangerous in a boat than on the road.

Maybe it's a message we all think is tired and well-known, so we roll our eyes when we hear it and move on. As individuals we can make a difference by speaking out to the people we know – our friends and families and neighbours – to remind them there's always a better way home. When a message is personal, it's less about the nameless statistics and more about the impact a community will feel due to one bad decision.

We can't assume others – especially addicts – will be responsible and respect the safety of innocent people, but we do have to hope we can make them think twice. Ignorance is still out there, and it's something to talk about.



By Sue Tiffin

TheHighlander

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THE HIGHLANDER'S MISSION

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Letters to the editor

Reader's pick for Dysart Ward 2

Dear editor,

I have carefully listened to and read about the three candidates running for the position of Ward 2 councillor in Dysart et al.

What I have taken from the interviews is that Dysart requires a candidate with successful council experience, with many years of business knowledge and one who is ready to roll up his sleeves and jump right in to get the job done. Derek Knowles understands the workings of the municipal government from previous experience. He played a major role in the development and site location of the

Haliburton Library and was involved in the street-scaping of Highland and York Streets. These two projects are huge accomplishments for the community.

I have had personal experience with Derek when he was a councillor previously and have always found him helpful. He always returned my calls and was willing to listen to my concerns and would even come out to meet with me.

The experience is there! As such I believe that Derek Knowles is the best candidate for the position of Ward 2 councillor.

Phil Wiseman
Long Lake

An unsavory election issue in Minden Hills

Dear editor,

The demise of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (MHCC) sits squarely on the shoulders of Councillor Gall, Reeve Reid, and The Dream Team.

The Reeve's plan to turn the MHCC into a "cash cow" has failed miserably. Obviously Councillor Gall, who was in charge of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee, delivered ill-suited and ill-timed recommendations to Minden Hills Council regarding the cultural centre.

The withdrawal of long time members to MHCC, the removal of support from seasoned volunteers, the lack of revenue generated from paid visits and memberships, and the overall apathy towards the MHCC is appalling. Obviously the individual needs and differences of the Minden community, the county, the province and beyond are not being addressed.

In 2007, from April 22 to Dec. 31, the MHCC had 3,000 visitors. In 2008, 2009, 2010, thousands more visited the

sustainable building. Many were repeat/annual visitors to the county, and many became paying members, some new property owners.

At that time, the sustainable building offered presentations and hour long tours and talks daily, which were enthusiastically received by the visiting public. School groups from outside Haliburton County, Girl Guides, Scouts, visiting seniors groups, international friendship groups, photographers, naturalists, writers, artisans, and tourists from Japan, Europe, North and South America, the British Isles, Africa, Australia, the Scandinavian countries and more, made Minden a destination.

Can the Minden Hills Cultural Centre be revitalized? How can past members, volunteers extraordinaire and the public be enticed to return? These are tough questions and one of the unsavory issues for the next Minden Hills council to deliberate.

Sharon Lawrence
Minden

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dawn

How to describe the exquisite non-silence of early morning in the Haliburton countryside? How to convey the magnitude of the sense of place as I sit quietly waiting for the dawn to fully arrive? How to get across to you, fair reader, the sheer joy, the stock still but totally buzzing elation at being so amidst nature on the breaking of a wonderfully fresh September day.

I'm goose hunting and I'm excited about the prospect of being able to bag my first ever Canada Goose, but this has paled almost into insignificance as I crouch hidden in a maple hedgerow on the edge of a corn field.

The scene is a little eerie. I arrived in darkness and set out my decoys in one corner of the field, a headlamp doing little to help my stumbling progress. Retiring to the cover of the field edge and perching on a rock – part of a long tumbled dry stone wall – that was undoubtedly picked from that field by the county's original settlers, I catch my breath and begin to take in the sounds and smells that surround me. Sight will fill in the detail in 10 or 15 minutes, but until then all I can make out is the dark outline of the wheat crop, its flat top silhouetted like a sergeant major's

haircut, and beyond the treeline at the far side of the field.

A whip-poor-will calls, just like his name suggests. This is one of the sounds that I can begin to explain via words but most are impossible. The whisper of wind in distant treetops; the chirruping of a disgruntled squirrel; the far off ca-caw of a pair of crows, surely the first birds in the air as a mist shrouded sun struggles to push its head above the horizon.

And then a coyote yips and howls. Another joins in and their mournful cry reverberates across the valley, sounding much closer than it probably is. The calls make the hair on my neck rise and a hot shiver runs down my spine. Not because I'm scared but just because...

How perfect, I think, how unbelievable. How lucky I am.

I've oft described my life in Blighty, my urban existence in London, but before that, before my studies took me to college in Sheffield, before I was old enough to work, I lived in a small village in the heart of England. A village where it took only a few minutes to pedal from cosy homes, neat



Photo of the week

Photo by John Cavers

Catching the sunrise at Haliburton Forest.

911 signs not residents' responsibility

Dear editor,

We received this notice in the mail.

"This is in regards to civic address signs that have become illegible since the vinyl numbering and blue backing has been removed from the sign. Your sign has been identified as one that has been affected. The County has investigated this problem and determined that the damage is the result of bird (Blue Jay) activity. They have been filmed in the act of tearing the vinyl off the signs. No explanation for this activity has been offered by any bird authority that has been consulted."

So I am confused as to which part of this means we are now responsible. Is a great town like Minden really putting the blame on wild birds? And \$30 to replace a sign which is basically for medical emergencies and another \$7 to cover the cost of Plexiglas to cover it?

So when the ambulance driver can't find our home and my husband is lying on the floor having a heart attack, this will be okay in the sight of the township?

Hello! Do we need to give someone a shake here or start knocking on doors? We are pensioners and most of Minden is low to middle class income. The township is pushing people to drawing the numbers on the signs. Will this show up when emergency crews are trying to locate your home? Certainly not!

Mr. Dillane says it is just as unbelievable to him, but seeing is believing. However he only sent us one picture of one Blue Jay on top of one sign.

Families of Minden need and demand reassurance that our needs will be met. This letter and attitude is totally unacceptable.

Diana Coleiro
Minden

The Outsider



By Will Jones

I'm drifting on the sounds, almost trance-like...

Then I'm startled out of it, the deer tasting my scent on its nostrils and letting out a loud snort before crashing off into the bush. It is as if I had been summoned from my reverie purposefully because not two minutes later I hear my first goose call in the distance. Again the hairs on my neck are charged and my breathing becomes shallow. My senses are now fully focused as high above a V formation of birds calls and my decoys answer in an awkward, not all too convincing 'haaahonk, hahonk'.

This life, this moment is so different from my life in London, so divorced from all that I have witnessed and experienced before it, but at the same time it is a realization and a reconnection. It is an affirmation of the person I was and who I still am. Nature is vast and varied but solace in it can be found on a crowded island across the Atlantic or in a field in Haliburton. All you have to do is listen.

Here though, in Haliburton, the quiet cacophony of sounds is an orchestra built entirely by nature. Whether chirping cricket, howling coyote or the footsteps of a deer that is passing unseen behind me, they are all wondrously natural, and almost otherworldly as a consequence.

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: Do you have any fall projects planned?



Bernice Murray

Haliburton

Yes I do! Curling, curling and more curling. Come late fall I will be shovelling snow, but until then I have lots of trim to paint at my daughter's home. Lots going on.

Greg Metcalfe

Haliburton

Landscaping at home, fix the driveway with some gravel, and get the yard smoothed out and some grass seed planted.



Jennifer Posti

Haliburton

All sorts of leftover projects. Going to Ted's for some upgrading furniture for our home. I am an artist so I have lots of paintings to do for the fall.

Judy Neimann

Drag Lake

I am working on a king size quilt and my project is to finish it. When that is done I want to do some nature photography.



Rhonda Elstone

Haliburton

I am hoping to finish two quilts that I started two years ago. Part of the regular fall projects is to get the yard ready for winter. That is a big job.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Veteran councillor runs in HE

By Matthew Desrosiers

Editor

Voters in Gooderham will see a familiar face on the ballot come election day.

Donna Graham has submitted her nomination for Highlands East councillor in Ward 3. She is running against incumbent Cecil Ryall.

Graham was a councillor from 1997-2000 but did not run in the following election because of the amalgamation underway at the time. She ran again and sat as councillor in Ward 3 from 2003 to 2010. She lost her seat to Ryall in the last election.

"I've done it for 10 years before this last election," Graham said. "I enjoy being with people and talking with people and help [to solve] problems."

She decided to wait until the last week of nominations before submitting her papers to ensure her life was in order, she said.

"I had a few little issues going on and I had to make sure they were in the right spot before I could do anything."

While she is not caught up on certain Ward 3 issues such as the proposed Green's Mountain project, Graham said she will be scheduling a meeting with the municipal clerk to get up to speed. However, she did say one of the issues

she wants to address is council's poor customer service.

As a member of the Gooderham Bandstand Committee, Graham said it took her group two years to get the structure built without support from council.

"One of my issues was we had to fight for two years to get the bandstand down here, and I don't think that was necessary," she said. "The township wouldn't help us. So we worked hard on getting that. There's five of us on the committee. We worked hard."

She said every town in Highlands East should receive council's full support.

"I think we should be helping every one of the towns ... instead of hindering them. If Cardiff wants something, we help them, which is what we did before. If somebody needed help, we went and helped them."

As a long-time real estate agent in the area, Graham said her familiarity with the Ward will help her on council.

"If you're talking about an area, it's nice to know what the area is they're discussing," she said.

With her signs out, Graham said the voters in Ward 3 will recognize her name come election day.

"I see new things coming into Highlands East, and I'd just like to be a part of it."

Minden council endorses 10 solar projects

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Green Life Power has received the support of Minden Hills council to pursue 10 solar projects in the township.

On Aug. 28, council passed a resolution that will give the Toronto-based company priority points for their applications to the Feed-in-Tariff program.

Municipal planner Chris Jones examined the proposed sites, most of which are located in rural areas, and recommended that council support each of them.

"I, from a planning perspective, have no objection or concerns with respect to the installation of these potential facilities," said Jones.

According to information provided by the proponent, the small scale projects are 250-500 kilowatts in size and would be a minimum of 20 metres away from all property boundaries and roads.

Jones told council that he drove by each property with the township's chief building official.

"These are in rural locations, for the most part," he said. "It's an acre or two that they

utilize for the solar collector."

Councillor Larry Clarke said that while he appreciates new technology coming to the area, he would like to ensure that the rights of property owners are protected.

"Is there any public consultation going to be advertised where people have an opportunity to provide input before these are finalized?" asked Clarke.

Jones said that public consultation wouldn't be facilitated by the township.

Company representative Ruslan Nadjafov explained that they canvassed the area and obtained signatures from neighbours with abutting properties.

"We've got some support from neighbours," said Nadjafov. "We haven't really had any resistance."

He added that the company would need to abide by visual screening requirements and bring a landscape designer to the sites to ensure they are "visually aesthetic" to the property.

Green Life Power has received similar resolutions from other local municipalities, including four in Dysart, one in Highlands East and six in Algonquin Highlands.

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Highlander news



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Construction crews work on one of the hangars at the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport. Right: An excavator does some digging at the site.

Stanhope ready for MNR construction

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport has been a busy place as of late due to construction that has been underway since August.

To date, improvements to an existing taxiway have been completed and two of

the four new airport hangars are nearing completion.

"The taxiway has been reconstructed, aligned, paved and it's useable," said airport manager Cam Loucks in a phone interview on Sept. 8. "The taxiway lighting is about to be installed, and they're just doing some recontouring and ditching of certain areas."

The taxiway will now be in alignment with the new Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) site, which is expected to be finished sometime next year. The 17,000-square-foot facility will serve as the MNR's Haliburton base.

The township is also aiming to ensure that the four hangars are ready by Oct. 18.

"The hangar construction and taxiway

reconstruction is part of the township project," he said.

For a two-week period, three of the hangars were inaccessible to tenants, who received advanced notice of the construction.

As of Sept. 1, the MNR was able to begin work on their part of the project.

'Monopine' tower to enhance cell coverage in time for Pan Am Games

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A company that initially proposed erecting a 105-metre cell phone tower in Minden Hills has listened to council's concerns and revised their plan.

Summit Telecom Services is now looking to install a 40-metre "monopine" tower – one that resembles a large tree – instead of a traditional tower on a property in the Horseshoe Lake area.

"It appears that the proponent is listening to council," municipal planner Chris Jones told council at an Aug. 28 council meeting.

According to a letter from Sean Ogilvie of Summit Telecom Services, the tower would enable Rogers Communications to expand their reach to wireless customers in the area.

"With the proposed site C4423, Rogers will enhance coverage in the area of Horseshoe Lake. C4423 will specifically provide enhanced coverage to the south end of the lake, along the Gull River and the surrounding area. Further, this site will provide enhanced coverage for visitors, participants and residents for the upcoming Pan Am Games," wrote Ogilvie in his letter to chief building official Colin McKnight.

The company reviewed six sites in the

Horseshoe Lake area before deciding on one.

Jones said the company was prepared to initiate a public consultation process with neighbouring landowners once council approved the new plan. He recommended that landowners within one kilometre of the site be included in that process.

Councillor Larry Clarke said he was pleased to see the business cooperate with the township, but wanted to be sure that this new proposal meant that the 105-metre tower was out of the equation.

"I'm just a little concerned that if we give approval for the monopine we haven't killed their earlier version, or asked them to dispose of it," said Clarke.

Jones pointed out that the township could seek clarification on that, however there was no reason to believe they would revert back to their initial proposal.

"They listened to the earlier concerns, they looked at some other sites ... they are proposing a site with the message that was

given," he said.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wanted to confirm if the public consultation process

would in fact cover a one-kilometre radius of the proposed site.

"One kilometre was my suggestion; it's arbitrary," said Jones, adding that property owners would be notified by mail and newspaper advertisements.

Councillor Ken Redpath asked if the tower would require

safety lighting.

Jones couldn't answer his question and suggested the township contact the proponent for the answer.

Reid suggested council defer their decision until the questions about lighting and the consultation process are answered.

"I think they're really key aspects to this," she said.

Reid also said she wanted to achieve consistency with the other lower tier municipalities in the county.

Council agreed and voted to defer the motion to a future meeting.

Minden Hills staff receive high praise in auditor's report

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Minden Hills has passed its auditor's report with flying colours.

Oscar Poloni of KPMG reviewed the township's financial statements and delivered his findings to council on Aug. 28.

"I'm exceptionally happy with how the audit went," said Poloni. "We received nothing but excellent cooperation [from staff]."

According to his report, revenues increased by \$200,000 from 2012 to 2013. However, total expenses increased by \$600,000 in the same period due to a 1.5 per cent salary increase, one-time severance costs in 2013 and an increase in full and part-time staff.

Poloni said that township staff have done a good job of maintaining their records.

"The audit documentation I've received from Minden Hills is among the best I've ever seen," he said.

Poloni pointed out that the township's trends are good, reserves are decent and debt load is low.



INFORMATION PAGE

7 Milne Street, PO Box 359 Minden ON K0M 2K0
 Phone: 705-286-1260 • Toll Free 1-844-277-1260
 Fax: 705-286-4917 • www.minden hills.ca

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 For all Community
 Services inquiries
 please call 705-286-1936

In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247.

Meetings and Events

Sept 14

9:30 am, Terry Fox Run, Minden Arena
 (Registration at 9:00 am)
minden Terry fox run@interhop.net

Sept 14 & 17

12:00 – 2:00 pm, FREE Public Skating, Minden Arena. Helmets recommended

Sept 16

7:30 pm, Euchre Card Night, Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd.
 No registration, drop ins welcome, \$2 donation
www.minden hills.ca/calendar/ for info

Sept 18

7:00 pm, Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee meeting, Lochlin Hall, 4713 Gelert Rd

Sept 25

9:00 am, COTW/Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers (10:00 am Public Session)

Sept 27

6:00 pm, Minden Museum Annual Heritage Dinner
 Call 705-286-3154 for info and tickets.

Tenders/Call for Tenders

The Roads, Environmental & Community Services Departments currently have Tenders/Call for Tenders available.

Please visit www.minden hills.ca/tenders or call 705-286-1260 ext 313 for a complete listing.

Art and Food Paddle

**Eat...Drink...Paddle:
 for today we do ART**
Sat., Sept. 13, 9am - 6pm
 (Rain date Sept 20)

"Art and Food Paddle" is a day canoe trip into Sherborne Lake, in Algonquin Highlands. Participants will have the opportunity to socialize with other nature and art nuts while being able to paint, draw, or create a piece of work "en plein air" for a portion of the day. Afterwards, participants get to enjoy a late lunch prepared over the fire.

Things to note:

Participants must be over the age of 18
 Canoes and art supplies will not be provided. If you do not own a canoe we may be able to pair you up with someone who does.

Participants are encouraged to bring snacks as lunch is being served at 3pm
 Cost: \$10 per person

Pre-registration is required by contacting Elisha at 705-286-2298 or the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 705-286-3763



MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE
 Agnes Jamieson Gallery ~ Minden Hills Museum

Pioneer Village & Nature's Place
 705-286-3763 • 176 Bobcaygeon Road
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Join us on Facebook: www.facebook.com

EXHIBITIONS IN THE GALLERY

Grand Salon: Andre Lapine and Horses

July 22 - Sept 27 (note: new extended date)
 The AJG is exhibiting, from the permanent collection, a large selection of sketches and paintings by Andre Lapine that exclusively features images of horses.

Tomato/Tomato

August 26 – October 11

Artists: John Lennard & David Foy

Two artists, two different styles, one location – how do they interpret the view? "You say tomato, I say tomato."

Curator's Talk: The Influences of Lapine

Sat, Sept 20 at 2:00 pm (note: new date)

Curator Laurie Carmount will explore the influences in Lapine's life and examine the driving forces behind what made him the best illustrator of horses in North America.

Photography Juried Exhibition

To be held at the AJG for the month of January 2015, the photos for the exhibition will be juried by Curator Laurie Carmount. This is an opportunity for photographers to show their prowess and creativity with their camera. The gallery will be producing an exhibition catalogue. Entries accepted from Dec 1 to 5. Entry forms can be obtained by visiting <http://www.minden hills.ca/art-gallery/exhibitions/> or by visiting the Gallery at 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.

WORKSHOPS AND EVENTS IN THE COMMON ROOM

ARTn AROUND:

after school program with Instructor Sarah Jowett

Every Tuesday 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

For students wanting to improve their art skill, try a wide variety of art materials and gain some knowledge of art history.

Recommended for ages 8 and up.

(Students from ASES meet in the school foyer to be walked over by Instructor. Parent note required)

FEE: \$20/person Includes supplies for 3 month duration
 If you are interested please contact the Gallery Curator, Laurie Carmount at 705-286-3763

National Film Board Thursdays

Thursdays from 2:00 - 3:00 pm (ongoing)

The MHCC offers documentaries by the National Film Board. This new and free event will take place in the Common Room every Thursday afternoon. These NFB film afternoons are based around the themes of Art, Heritage and the Environment. The films for Sept 17 are: 'Where the Bay Becomes the Sea' (1985, 30 min), and 'Pocket Desert: Confessions of a Snake Killer' (1999, 25 min).

Painting Time with Harvey Walker-Adults (ongoing)

Monday Evenings 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

\$5/day/person

Bring your acrylic or oil paints and canvases and join this informal evening of painting. Harvey Walker will share his tricks and tips he has learned over the years

At the Minden Hills Museum Pioneer Village

Visit our new Heritage Discovery Zone located in the Driving Shed next to the Bowron House. Children can learn about pioneer life through interactive exhibits that are designed to teach and challenge them as well.

EXHIBITIONS AT THE MUSEUM

Fire, Floods and Minden

The early 1940's was a difficult time for Minden. This exhibition, located in the Sterling Bank building documents three fires that destroyed the business on Minden's Main Street in 1879, 1890 and 1942. There are also photos of the 1943 flood and some information surrounding that event as well.

Fahrenheit 1500 – The Nature of Forest Fires

The exhibit in Nature's Place looks at both the positive and negative aspects of forest fires and the effect forest fires have on our ecosystem.

Annual Heritage Dinner

The Minden Museum Annual Heritage Dinner will be held on Sat Sept 27. Please phone 705-286-3154 for tickets.

2014 Municipal Election

R U 18 Yrs. Old? R U on the Voter's List?

Did U know U can vote in the Municipal Election?



Use your iPod, PlayStation, Tablet or X-Box thru WiFi.
 Vote anywhere – use your cell phone.
 Get involved! You live here too!
www.minden hills.ca.

Construction Notice

Construction is ongoing in the Village of Minden.

Please watch for and obey the construction signs and crews while they work

Toronto 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games – Opening/Closing Ceremonies

On Mon Sept 15, tickets for the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games sport sessions, Opening and Closing Ceremonies will go on sale! Join us as we celebrate this milestone with special guests and athletes, plus a limited edition giveaway for all in attendance. 1.4 Million tickets will be up for grabs, with pricing beginning at \$20! Help spread the word for the biggest international multi-sport Games ever held in Canada! RSVP at events@toronto2015.org or for more info visit www.minden hills.ca/panam/



Toronto 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games - The Drive for 20,000+ Volunteers

Thinking about how to fill the long summer days in 2015?
 Not yet? You should be!

The summer of 2015 will see the largest international multi-sport Games ever hosted by our great nation right here in Minden, Toronto and the Greater Golden Horseshoe region, rather than watch it on television or from the stands, YOU could be a part of the action!

Why should you volunteer for the TORONTO 2015 Pan Am/Parapan Am Games?

We can give you more than 20,000 reasons why...but how about having a sneak peek of the Pan Am Games Opening Ceremony created by Cirque du Soleil. There's also meals and refreshments during shifts, a snazzy uniform, Games-time access to public transit, exclusive promotions, events, and discounts on merchandise.

Don't delay – volunteer interviews have begun and offer letters are sent in the fall of 2014.

Apply now and be one of the first to tell the world what you will be doing in the summer of 2015! To help us ensure that those in Minden volunteer in Minden, please use the volunteer code VOLMINDEN within your application.

Apply now at TORONTO2015.org/volunteer

Highlander news

Wilberforce library cost \$400K: report

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Wilberforce Sustainable Library has cost Highlands East ratepayers over \$407,000.

The project's final expense report, released by Highlands East CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig in August, show over \$40,000 in additional costs were incurred due to mistakes that were made during planning and site preparation, and in additional labour.

The library was built in partnership with Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design and Construction program. Through the program, the building was designed using 'green' elements such as straw bales and recycled materials. The program's students then constructed the building under the supervision of their instructor.

The agreement between the Municipality of Highlands East and the college was that Fleming would be responsible for constructing the building itself, while the municipality would complete all site preparation work and install the mechanical elements. The municipality would also be responsible for finishing the building, landscaping, furnishings, and legal expenses.

Fleming College's commitment – the construction of the building including cost of materials – came in at \$344,967. It cost the municipality an additional \$95,856.60 to finish the project.

"There were different things we had to do that were above and beyond the budget," said Highlands East reeve Dave Burton in a June interview with The Highlander. "I was concerned about the project, concerned about the spending."

When the municipality originally began preparing the site – known as Block B – for construction, they removed all the trees from the lot. That upset homeowners along the property line who said it ruined their privacy. There had also been a fence there prior to the removal of the trees that had been damaged in the process.

Council agreed, after holding a meeting with the property owners, to replace the fence along the property line at a cost of \$5,919.18.

Another big expense for the project was its \$4,834 site plan. Stoughton-Craig said the site plan was a requirement from the chief building official, and that it's an engineered

document used to ensure the site is properly designed and won't have to deal with issues like poor drainage.

"We had to have an initial site plan," she said. "Then we completely changed the site plan, so we had to do another one."

Stoughton-Craig said the decision was made to move the driveway and parking on the site, and also to move the fire protection water tank so that the fire department could have better access to it. The revised plan cost an additional \$4,528.32.

In order to meet the Ontario Building Code, then fire chief Bill Wingrove advised council they would need to install a special water tank on-site to hold water for the fire department to use in the event of a fire. The tank was purchased and installed for just over \$13,000.

The alternative was to install another fire hydrant at the site, but that was more expensive.

"The tank was put in," Burton said. "The grade hadn't been done. The tank, in my opinion, was in the wrong place on the lot originally."

After the grading was done on the site, the site plan was changed and the tank was to be moved to a new location. While moving it – which cost approximately \$3,300 according to Stoughton-Craig – the tank broke and could not be repaired.

Wingrove said the municipality has now opted to use an extra-large diameter hose and a booster pump to hook up to the existing hydrant on Holmes Court that should allow the fire department to get sufficient water to the site, per the code's requirements.

In an email, Wingrove said the new system will be tested by the insurance underwriters, but all the required equipment has not yet arrived. The equipment cost the municipality approximately \$18,000. Stoughton-Craig said the expense is justified because the equipment can be used as needed by the fire department.

She said the insurance company is aware the building does not have an occupancy permit and that temporary measures, including a fire watch and alarms that alert the building's supervisor and the fire chief, as well as increased patrols of the site, are sufficient under the building code until the new system is in place.

Burton said the extra spending could have been avoided.



File photo

The Wilberforce Library officially opened on June 21, 2014.

"I think we were a little bit quick in placing the tank," he said. "A few decisions [were] being made about the tank at that time. If I had to do it again, I think we would have sat down and maybe consulted with each other a bit more."

Although Burton said he wanted to watch spending, council agreed to spend just over \$5,000 on a green roof overlooking the main entryway.

Other expenses in the budget include \$15,555 paid to Fleming College students to finish constructing the building in September 2013. The college did not have the building complete by the end of the program, however Ted Brandon, training officer with Fleming College, said it wasn't their fault.

Students were almost halfway through the program before receiving a work permit, he said. Also, the original plan called for a 1,500-square-foot building, but the design was bumped up to 2,000 square feet.

A completion contingency – 10 per cent of the budget – was included. Brandon said there was significant work to be done at the end of the program and that the municipality hired three or four students for three weeks.

"We always put in a contingency so that

partners know there may be dollars needed at the end of the project to finish it up," he said. "They don't have to use the students. That was a choice they made."

Brandon said some of the building's sustainable elements were incomplete.

"It's pretty important the students finish that up, because local contractors are going to look at that, shrug their shoulders and say they're not doing it or don't know how to do it."

The students were used for three weeks before the municipality changed over to local contractors for the rest of the project.

The Wilberforce Library did receive a \$45,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, and all the furnishings for the library were purchased by the Wilberforce Library Launchers, thanks to their fundraising efforts.

The library officially opened on June 21. Despite the additional expenses, Burton said the library was a community effort that should be enjoyed.

"Were there things we could have done differently? Certainly. But there's no sense dwelling on the negatives of it. It's here."

Gloria Carnochan - SRES
Sales Representatives

Cindy Muenzel

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• Open concept KBLRDR, screen porch
• Wrap Rd deck 4 wet days, sand beach, level

Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale or buyers under contract.

Highlander business



UPCOMING EVENTS



Where memories begin!

Wednesday, Sept 17
Business After Hours

Connect with business leaders from across the Haliburton Highlands and find your next local referral. This is networking at its best!

Light appetizers & cash bar.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Bonnie View Inn, Haliburton

RSVP to
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Thursday, October 2
Chamber AM Breakfast

Come find out why "Content is King" in the social media world, and pick up a few tips on how you can create engaging content for your business or non-profit.

Speaker: Pasi Posti, Positive Media Productions

Thursday, October 2
7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Pinestone Resort, Haliburton
Cost: \$15

RSVP to
lauren@haliburtonchamber.com

195 Highland St, Box 670
Village Barn, Lower level
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
(705) 457-4700



Photo submitted by Tweed Marijuana Inc.

Inside Tweed's marijuana grow facility in Smiths Falls.

'Green rush' could hit the Highlands

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

It's an industry that entrepreneurs and investors across Canada are looking to capitalize on.

Some call it the "green rush" and rightfully so.

As of April 1, the federal government changed the regulations for the production of medical marijuana so that only private enterprise could grow and distribute medicinal marijuana to individuals who receive a prescription from their doctor. Prior to the new law, individuals who use the substance were able to apply for a personal-use license, designate a licensed grower on their behalf or get their supply from Health Canada.

As of Aug. 25, Health Canada had received 1,009 applications for production licenses. Of those, 462 were returned due to incomplete information, 201 were denied, and 32 were withdrawn.

To date, only 13 applicants have received licenses to sell or provide the product directly to clients.

In Haliburton, two individuals from out of town purchased property on Industrial Park Road with the intent to develop one of these licensed grow facilities. A building has been built on the property, however the operation is not yet up and running.

In February, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said that the property owners confirmed their operation would create five local jobs.

In Smiths Falls, Tweed became one of the first companies to receive their license from Health Canada in January, just four months after applying.

"We certainly were in quite early," said Mark Zekulin, executive vice president and general counsel for Tweed.

Tweed launched registrations and its online store in February, said Zekulin, and began selling product on May 5.

"The natural delay being that we are dealing with a crop, with a plant that needs to grow."

Then of course the strict regulatory nature of our industry. There's a lot of testing to make sure the product is safe and all that sort of stuff," he said.

In order to receive a license, applicants must pass security checks, detail their proposed activities with the marijuana, provide floor plans of their facility and more.

Zekulin called it a very rigorous process, but one that is necessary in such a regulated industry.

Tweed's current operation is only utilizing 150,000 square feet of the 470,000 square feet that is available to them in eight buildings.

The Hershey factory was once a boon to the local economy, attracting thousands of visitors annually and providing employment for hundreds of workers in the Smiths Falls region.

Its closure in 2008, along with the shutdown of several other businesses, dealt a blow to the community.

But now, many are rallying behind Tweed – including members of the community and town council.

"We're trying to do our best to promote more development and reinvestment happening in Smiths Falls, and creating employment," said Mayor Dennis Staples in a May 28 interview with The New York Times. "So this was a key piece of that puzzle."

The facility currently has over 50 employees, many of whom are from Smiths Falls or the surrounding area, said Zekulin.

An "active effort" has been made to recruit employees locally for grower positions and call centre staff.

Other ways that Tweed has supported the local economy is by investing millions of dollars in construction and using local service providers, said Zekulin.

"Everything we do, we try to do local," he said.

The company was recently one of the main sponsors of a paddling festival. As Zekulin puts it, Tweed is making a point of being open and transparent.

"We're trying to get into the community and

help out however we can."

The company has also established a good rapport with the local police department, which is located across the street.

Although Tweed's expenses currently exceed their revenue, that is to be expected for the first year of business, Zekulin pointed out.

Tweed is a wholly owned subsidiary of Tweed Marijuana Inc. and is traded on the TSX Venture.

Although medical marijuana facilities aren't popping up all over the Highlands yet, municipal planner Chris Jones has initiated an amendment to the zoning bylaw in Highlands East.

Jones said the municipality is deciding between establishing a definition for medical marijuana facilities in their zoning bylaw or creating more specific regulations, which could include minimum lot sizes and setbacks.

"Basically if you want a building permit, or you want to obtain a license for that use, then there would be regulations with respect to minimum lot size and setbacks," he said. "Both those options have been put in front of council and we are in the process of updating their overall zoning bylaw."

In his experience, municipalities have approached Jones for advice on regulating these types of facilities in their zoning bylaw.

"Because these facilities fall under Health Canada regulations, most municipal zoning bylaws would never have defined the use and certainly never have regulated it ..." he said.

Jones said the Planning Act gives municipalities "certain measures of authority with respect to land use."

If there are concerns regarding public interest, safety or the environment, municipalities have the option to prohibit a use outright, he said.

"Only one of the municipalities I work for have actually amended their bylaw. In that case they added a definition."

To learn more about Health Canada's new regulations or the application process, visit hc-sc.gc.ca.

Highlander arts

Aaron Walker
for Ward 4 Councillor
Dysart et al
voteaaronwalker.com



What's Up



The art of appraisal

Most of us who buy art do so simply because we enjoy looking at it. But some people are concerned with the business side of art, and they need to know what a piece is worth, in monetary terms. So appraisals are needed, for a variety of reasons. For instance, insurance companies require a replacement value on some pieces of art in case of theft or damage. When someone donates art to an institution or gallery, an appraisal is needed to establish fair market value for tax purposes. An appraisal is also needed when art is being auctioned or sold.

In order to determine a value, the piece in question is studied, analyzed, and described in writing. Such considerations as style, condition, previous ownership, authorship, subject matter, size, and authenticity all play a role. The person who assembles all the information is called an appraiser. The appraiser also looks for comparable works that have sold recently and eventually sets a price.

Individuals as well as art galleries in the Haliburton Highlands often seek the knowledge and experience of Daniel D. Zakaib when they need a piece appraised. Zakaib's story is interesting because he took a circuitous route to his profession.

Zakaib worked for Gulf Oil for over 40 years, most of that time spent in Montreal. He transferred to Toronto in 1962 to become the director of research at Gulf's

Sheridan Park research centre. He was subsequently transferred to head office in Pittsburgh. Eventually he returned to Toronto and retired in 1985.

Mr. Zakaib started collecting Canadian and international art in the 1960s, but he had no idea that his experience as a research chemist would one day greatly enhance his ability to produce methodological reports for art appraisals. In 1980 he built a cottage in the Haliburton Highlands, and shortly after the cottage was built he started to collect paintings from artists who had painted in this part of the world. Over the years he established a collection of works by recognized artists such as Doris McCarthy, Ethel Curry, Joachim Gauthier and Andre Lapine.

Zakaib did not seek a second career as an appraiser. He became one almost by accident.

"These people in the Highlands found a large watercolour in a house they had purchased," he said, when I talked to him recently. "The painting turned out to be by Franz (Frank) Johnston, an artist associated with the Group of Seven, and I knew that it was worth a few thousand. They wanted a letter of personal appraisal for the insurance company and the company accepted the one that I wrote. But it was not until after that experience that I decide to join the Canadian Association of Personal Property Appraisers."

Zakaib is now vice-president of the organization, and anytime art is sold at auction, anywhere in the world, he has a record of it. So it's not surprising that Zakaib has had a relationship with the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden for 20 years.

"They use me to appraise their collection of works by Andre Lapine," he said.

The gallery has the largest collection of Lapines in the world, so it can be said that Zakaib plays an important role in the arts scene in the Highlands.

In addition to his first love, Canadian oils and watercolours, Zakaib appraises non-fiction hardcover books, stamps, documents and object pertaining to postal history. He also deals with estates, and for three years he worked closely with Sharon Lawrence after he was asked to handle the estate of R.D. Lawrence.

Most people who purchase art do not need an appraiser. The work might be beautiful, the technique excellent, but the artist will probably never gain the recognition needed to be listed on the national auction scene.

"It takes a long time before an artist is listed," Zakaib said. "Listed artists who have painted locally are McCarthy, Curry, Gauthier and Lapine, but we have some good artists like John Lennard and Carol Finn for example, who would qualify to be listed artists."

Wayne Hooks, proprietor of the Ethel Curry Gallery, cites

several other names who could qualify, including Brian Atyeo, Charles Spratt, Robert Amirault and Rod Prouse. So, if you're interested in art as an investment, these are some of the local artists whose works might just be worth a pretty penny to your grandchildren.

In addition to those names we have many other gifted artists in the Highlands, and our arts scene is the reason that Daniel D. Zakaib decided to cottage here in the first place.

"It's such a vibrant arts community in all kinds of media," he said. "I'd say that there is more happening in the arts here than anywhere else of this size that I'm aware of."

When I asked him what advice he might give to people who might want to become appraisers or art collectors, he chose his words carefully.

"It's useful to have a degree in fine art, but nothing comes overnight. It will take years. My advice is that if you purchase it should be original. Don't spend too much on limited edition prints, which tend to be overpriced. The resale value is also not great."

But I think his best advice was "first buy art to enjoy, not as an investment."

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Highlander arts



Photo by Mark Arike

Visual artists Kathy Longmore, left, and Janet Trull say that Haliburton Lake inspired them to launch an exhibition at the Rails End Gallery. Absent: Jacqui Clarkson.

Artists united by Haliburton Lake

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Haliburton Lake brought them together and it was also the inspiration for their exhibition at the Rails End Gallery.

"We're all at the lake together, but we all do very different art," said Janet Trull. "So we thought, one lake, three perspectives. We wanted just to put together a show that had expressed some philosophies that we had about art."

Joining Trull in the exhibition are Jacqui Clarkson, an international threads and fibre artist, and Kathy Longmore, a visual artist who uses acrylic, mixed media and printmaking techniques.

The recent retirees who call Haliburton Lake home met one another through the Fort Irwin Residents' Association. They observed their surroundings in all seasons and decided to take what the lake taught them and use it as the inspiration behind their work.

One of the lessons that Trull learned was that children flourish in nature. She is currently working on a book titled "Nature Girl" and a series of illustrations to go with it.

"I've brought the script [in] so that people could read [it] and see the paintings that go with it," she said.

"It's inspiring to be on the lake," said Longmore, who has learned to work with

the bug marks in her canvas rather than try to fight them.

"Don't get rid of them," said Longmore, while Trull jokingly added, "Just embalm them."

Longmore has also learned to always be prepared for plein air painting by wearing a bug jacket in the spring.

Trull has discovered that one of the best ways to see the lake is to travel by canoe. One of her paintings in the show features a view of the lake from the perspective of a canoe stored in a boathouse.

The three artists are members of the Rails End Gallery – a necessary requirement to be able to put on a show at the public venue.

"We got together and made a proposal, and to think about what it is that we want to focus on," explained Trull. "That's how we came up with our theme of Lessons Learned at the Lake."

Both Longmore and Trull are fortunate to be able express their creativity in the Highlands.

"We're such a neat community here," said Longmore.

Lessons Learned at the Lake opened on Sept. 6 and runs until Oct. 11. At least one artist will be at the gallery every Saturday from 12-4 p.m. to talk about the show.

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Highlander life

Overcoming grief a group effort

By Matthew Desrosiers

Editor

There's no manual to dealing with grief, but there are people who can help guide you through the recovery process.

Garry Swagerman and Dorothy Owens are both facilitators of the SIRCH Community Services Grief Recovery Group.

"This group gives people the opportunity to meet with others in similar circumstances to help them feel less alone," Owens said. "Grief is a very isolating situation for people, and people often feel alone."

She said the group provides support and encouragement to grieving individuals.

This is the second run of the program. SIRCH first offered it in the spring and had participation from eight people.

"There is some curriculum," Swagerman said. "We get the spark going, and then they do a lot of the work within smaller groups so that there's more communication going on and they get more comfortable with one another."

He said although each journey is unique, there are similarities.

"There's comfort in know each other's journey," he said.

The group is there to help people work through their grief.

"A lot of people in our world today, you have a death in the family, you might get three days off work," Swagerman said. "You're supposed to be done with your grieving within three days. That doesn't happen. The

reality is that goes on for years."

There are triggers to grief, Owens said, that may include certain days or holidays, music, or even a walk through the grocery store.

"People within the group discuss their relationship with their loved one, how they're feeling, and they talk about their triggers," she said. "Triggers can be a song that you hear and it's just devastating because the sadness overwhelms you. Then you think 'What's wrong with me?', but there's nothing wrong with you."

"[The group] normalizes the grief process. Society tends to expect us to be back with our lives in a relatively short period of time, and that's impossible."

Swagerman recommends waiting four to six months after a loss before attending the group.

"The first period of time is a very confusing and difficult time to really work through the issues they may be dealing with," he said. "It's a closed group. After the second week we won't allow anybody else in because there's a lot of shared information."

The group meets on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 17 for 10 weeks at the Haliburton Museum, from 1-3 p.m. Swagerman said those participating should expect to attend all of the sessions.

"There is a process within the group to journey into their own grief, starting from the period of time before the loved one died," he said.

Enrolment is available right up until the first day, and can be extended into the first week of the group. To join, contact Marilyn Rydberg at SIRCH at 705-457-1742 ext. 30.



Photo by Mark Arike

Marg Cox (left), executive director of Point In Time; and Leigh-Ann McLean, chairperson of the local Canadian Tire Jumpstart branch; receive a \$3,000 cheque from Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey on behalf of the municipality.

Duchene Day funds support kids' programs

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

On Sept. 10, Point In Time received \$3,000 to help fund recreation programs for kids across Haliburton County.

The funds were raised at a charity dinner held on July 6 as part of the first-ever Matt Duchene Day.

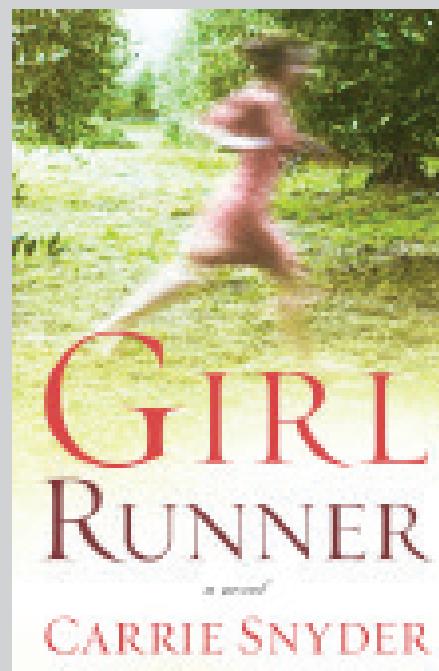
"We're lifting people up," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who presented a cheque to Marg Cox, executive director of Point In Time, and Leigh-Ann McLean, chairperson of the local Canadian Tire Jumpstart branch and co-owner of the Canadian Tire in Minden.

Canadian Tire Jumpstart is a nationally registered charity that enables children to participate in sports and other forms of physical activity. They help cover the costs of registration fees, equipment and transportation.

Point In Time has developed a partnership with the charity to support these youth in Haliburton County. Cox explained that her organization will recruit the children that would benefit from these programs while Canadian Tire Jumpstart will receive the applications – all of which will remain confidential.

Minden Canadian Tire will match the donated funds.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads



The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *Girl Runner* by Carrie Snyder
2. *Close to Home* by Lisa Jackson
3. *The Eye of Heaven* by Clive Cussler

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Between Gods* by Alison Pick
2. *Kitchen and Bath Renovation Guide* by Better Homes and Gardens
3. *The Morning After: the 1995 Quebec referendum and the day that almost was* by Chantal Hebert

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

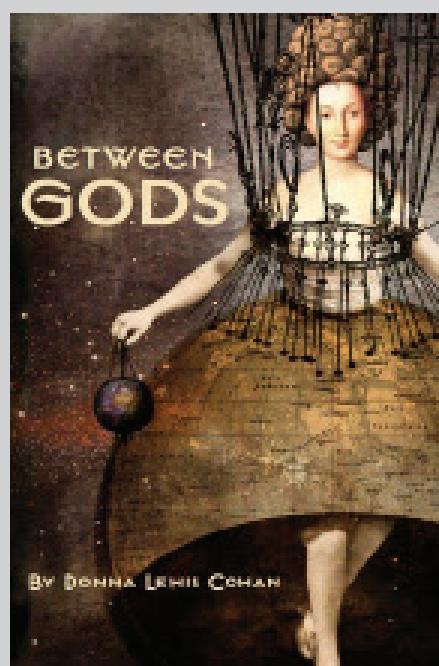
1. *Island of Legends* by Lisa McMann (JF)
2. *Trial by Fire: book one of the worldwalker trilogy* by Josephine Angelini (YA)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *The Angriest Man in Brooklyn* (DVD)
2. *Personal: a Jack Reacher novel* by Lee Child (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

Get your tickets for the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch n' Learn featuring an "all exclusive" tour of Ecuador presented by Greg Roe. September 24 at noon at the Community Room, 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton. Contact Brenda for tickets at 705-457-2695. Tickets are available until Sept. 22.



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Highlander life



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Photo by Mark Arike

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Stuart Baker Elementary School's new principal, Peggy Barrette.

New SBES principal finds joy in students

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Peggy Barrette is right at home in her new job as the principal of Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES).

The Bracebridge resident took over the reins of the top spot from Andrea Borysiuk, who is now principal at neighbouring school J.D. Hodgson Elementary (JDH).

"You feel it when you walk in the door," said Barrette in an interview with The Highlander. "It's just such a welcoming place where people take care of one another. ... It's just been an amazing place to be. I'm so lucky I'm here."

Barrette is originally from Hearst, a small town in northern Ontario with a population of about 5,000. She "fell" into education 26 years ago. Her first career choice was in forestry, however, that changed when the Ministry of Natural Resources "was tightening up all the forestry jobs."

"I would've had to move to northern B.C. to have a forester's job, so I switched over to French," she said.

Barrette obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in French at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. She taught a mix of everything, from kindergarten to Grade 8 math and science, to core French and special education.

"[I] dabbled in all of it. The only thing I haven't done is secondary," she said, expressing her joy for working with elementary students.

"I love the little kids, love kindergarten. But equally enjoy the older kids as well."

Most recently, Barrette was principal at Glen Orchard Public School in Port Carling and Honey Harbour Public School in Honey Harbour.

She has spent two years of her career as a vice principal and seven as principal.

When Barrette learned that principals

were being shuffled in Haliburton County, she decided to put her name in the hat for the top administration spot at SBES.

"I asked to come here," she smiled, adding that Haliburton reminds her of the small community she grew up in.

On the job since the end of August, Barrette has already been working with other area principals to create a collaborative approach to education.

"We're really working hard at looking at Stuart Baker and JDH as a [kindergarten] to [Grade] 8 campus, rather than two separate entities all the time."

Along with Borysiuk, Barrette is looking at ways that students at her school can collaborate with older students at JDH. In the past, students from JDH have been reading buddies to younger students at SBES.

An example of a successful initiative at SBES was last year's Mind Up curriculum, which enabled students to become aware of their learning styles and advocate for what their minds and bodies need to learn, she said.

Barrette would like to see her students teach those types of skills to the older students, who are just a few steps away.

"Wouldn't it be cool if our kinders could go up and teach some of the classes up there so they become the experts?"

The new principal doesn't plan on implementing any drastic changes at the school. In her opinion, SBES already runs like a well-oiled machine.

"To change things that are already working would be counterproductive. Any change that we may think of, we will do together."

When she's not in her administrative role, Barrette enjoys curling. She picked up the sport as a teenager and became a serious competitor.

"I've been curling for 36 years," she laughed.

At the start of her teaching career, Barrette curled at the provincial and national level. In the early 90s, her team

won provincially and advanced to the Scott Tournament of Hearts in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Now that she's 50, Barrette is getting back to her competitive ways in the senior age category.

"An opportunity came up that I couldn't turn down, so I'm getting back into it," she explained.

Barrette, who held the lead position in earlier years, will be playing second on Marilyn Bodogh's team. Inducted into the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame in 1999, Bodogh has won two World Curling Championships and two Tournament of Hearts championships.

"Our goal is to go out there and be as competitive as we can, given our lives, and to do the best that we can. Our ultimate goal would be to make it to worlds."

If she's lucky, Barrette plans on getting in some ice time at the local curling club.

"I need to throw several times a week. I may go in to the Haliburton club if it works in and there's free ice."

Barrette is currently commuting to her job from Bracebridge because her 18-year-old son, Jean-Michel, is finishing up his last year at Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School.

"I can't relocate him for his last year and I'm also not leaving him by himself," she said, adding that depending on what her son decides to do she could end up relocating to Haliburton in the near future.

"I've been noticing all the places that are for sale here and there, but I can't make a decision this year. I would love to relocate."

When Barrette reflects on her career in education, her passion and enthusiasm are evident the moment she starts speaking. Each day she finds joy in connecting with students and learning something valuable from them.

"The drive is so worth getting to spend the day in this building where everybody has a smile on their face. They're happy to be here."

Junior highlanders

Everyone loves the dentist

Actually, no one does. Recently I had to go to the dentist because my lower right wisdom tooth hurt pretty badly. So Dr. Smolen prescribed me some antibiotics, professional non-alcoholic mouthwash, and Tylenol. He also told me that I need to go to Peterborough to see doctor Fenton as soon as possible.

There is usually a reason most people don't like going to the dentist, perhaps a bad experience as a kid or just the fear of not knowing what will happen. Growing up I had a horrible brushing issue and the dentists were not even slightly nice about telling me that either.

"You have horrible plaque. You need to brush more often."

Well, it seems some of that finally got through to me. I'd rather keep my teeth than have to sleep next to my teeth in a cup!

Another reason we dislike the dentist are the tools they use. I am referring to the freezing solution and the needles used to inject it into your gums, the old "wait until the freezing is gone to eat" and the ever so loud droning of the drill as

it slices out the cavities forming in your beloved teeth. Of course back in the old days they just pulled said teeth, which caused all sorts of problems, but today, they've developed some rather sterling equipment to combat the problems of dental hygiene.

One of Dr. Smolen's assistants, Shelly, told me that he would be using a water drill so I was curious as to what this device was. Shelly explained to me that a water drill is a jet of water used to blast the cavity out of the tooth rather than using a drill and freezing, and that there is no freezing required with a water drill. So I was impressed.

I disliked going to the dentist as a kid because my sister usually had to get the little x-ray panels put in her mouth and they hurt her.

One day I could hear her crying and wanting mom to come back with her, so I've always generally disliked dentists since then. Another reason I don't like the dentist's office is braces. Braces are meant to help straighten your teeth so you can have aligned teeth and a

proper bite, allowing you to eat properly. But achieving this proper bite means you have to endure the feeling of your teeth aching with every slight adjustment of the wires and bands on the brackets, not to mention the hardship relating to the cost of braces.

All in all, my life has been filled with dental appointments but not everyone's life needs to be. We have to understand that behind all the discomfort of the dental cleanings and dental work our mouths endure, it's all to keep our teeth healthy and we can prevent the need for dental work if we just clean our teeth properly.

So are dentists the most liked people? It depends on the person. But they are necessary. Without dentists we would eventually slip up and our mouths would ache and we would need to get a root canal, wisdom tooth removal, or other dental operations. So I say we should appreciate the work dentists do for us.

Through my eyes



By Austin McGillion

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Photos by Mark Arike
and submitted
by OFAH

Top: A boy proudly shows off his catch of the day at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. Middle: A group of children get ready to go ATVs. Left: Three girls go canoeing with some help from Camp Kinark staff.

Junior highlanders



Photo by Mark Arike

Children learn to use a bow and arrow under the guidance of OFAH volunteer Jessica Carthy and OFAH staff person Tim Watts.

City youth Get Outdoors in the Highlands

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

For 60 inner city youth who are accustomed to seeing city lights instead of stars, a full weekend in the Haliburton Highlands can be a rather eye-opening experience.

That's exactly what happened when children between the ages of eight and 12 were bussed out of Toronto on Sept. 5 and taken to the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden.

The recent three-day Get Outdoors Weekend, which ran until Sept. 7, was made possible through a partnership between the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) and Canadian Tire Jumpstart Charities.

"This really is the first time we've done this event and we wanted to give these kids this opportunity," said Alesha Howran,

conservation outreach programs coordinator for the OFAH.

Howran said that children from two boys and girls' clubs and a basketball camp from the Jane and Finch area participated in the new partnership program. Chaperons also joined the youth for the weekend excursion.

OFAH staff, volunteers and Camp Kinark staff offered the eager children a variety of outdoor activities, including ATVs, fishing, archery, a high ropes course and wilderness survival training.

The children stayed on-site in cabins and staff at the camp provided meals throughout the weekend.

Canadian Tire Jumpstart Charities provided the program with financial support, which enabled the children to attend the camp free-of-charge. The fleet of children's ATVs were donated by Canadian Tire to the OFAH for last year's summer camps.

"They [Canadian Tire Jumpstart] facilitate the cost of registration for programs, as well as transportation to the programs," said Howran. "Our major contribution is essentially just delivering all the programming, coordination and all the other aspects."

Howran pointed out that the partnership is a good one because the charity has worked with the OFAH in the past on other initiatives, such as the Tackle Share program.

Each day was jam-packed with activities and that's exactly how Howran envisioned it.

"You've got all these resources here, and we wanted to utilize as much of it as we could," she said.

OFAH executive director Angelo Lombardo addressed the value of the program in a recent press release.

"Congratulations to Canadian Tire Jumpstart for recognizing all the hands-on skills and

personal character development that comes from the OFAH Get Outdoors experience," said Lombardo.

Canadian Tire Jumpstart is a nationally registered charity that helps remove the financial barriers which prevent children from being able to experience physical activity.

With more than 100,000 members, subscribers and supporters, and 720 member clubs, the OFAH is the province's largest non-profit, fish and wildlife conservation organization.

Howran couldn't comment on whether the program will become an annual event, however, she did provide an update on how the kids were doing at the end of a busy weekend.

"The kids had a great weekend and from what I heard slept most of the way home ... must have been all of the action and the fresh Haliburton air!" she wrote in an email.

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Highlander sports

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Highlander sports



Photo by Mark Arike

Bob Fletcher keeps an eye on his drive at the first hole of the 18th annual HCHBA golf tournament.

Golfers brave storms at Home Builders' tournament

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Participants in the 18th annual Haliburton County Home Builders' Association (HCHBA) golf tournament managed to get most of their round in before a severe thunderstorm hit the area on Sept. 5.

"It was supposed to be nine [holes] but it looks like it was only seven," said Aggie Tose, executive director of the HCHBA.

Seventy golfers participated in the scramble tournament at the Pinestone

Resort, is a decrease from previous years.

"Some people just don't like golfing in the rain," said Tose.

Local businesses sponsored two hole-in-one contests and others contributed prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive.

(men and women). A dinner was included at the resort.

The event is a social outing for members of the HCHBA and is a fundraiser for Haliburton County's food banks. According to Tose, this year's tournament raised somewhere between \$300-350.

"Not bad considering everything," she wrote in an email.

Tose thanked the community and sponsors for their support of the tournament.

The overall winning team included players Roy Burk, Jeff Burk, Andi Donaldson and Morgan Gadway. The top mixed team consisted of Bob Johnston, Candy Robinson, Bob Porter and local MPP Laurie Scott.

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Highlander sports

Senior Games cyclist brings home the hardware

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Canadian 55+ Summer Games are over, and some of Haliburton County's athletes have returned with hardware.

The games were held in Strathcona County, Alberta, from Aug. 27-30. Around 2,500 competitors took part in 24 events, including track and field, scrabble, golf, cycling, duplicate bridge, floor shuffleboard and walking.

Haliburton County falls under District 11, along with Gravenhurst. The team consisted of 14 athletes.

Peter McLuskey won bronze in the 60-kilometre cycling race.

"It was a big surprise to me because there were some top level cyclists there with very good credentials," he said. "If anything, the best way I can describe it is my cycling would be classified as Junior 'A', and I ran into NHLers and they were good."

Despite that, McLuskey finished third in his race, which he described as the toughest cycling of his career.

"In my race ... the first two guys were really excellent," he said. "They were a country mile ahead of me. The big issue for me was I couldn't cope with the wind, gusting at over 30 or 40 kilometres per hour. I just couldn't handle it."

But he did handle it.

After the first 15 kilometres, McLuskey

left the racer next to him behind and began chasing the riders ahead. At the 30 kilometre mark he saw that he was closing in, and managed to catch up 10 km later. He was planning to sit with that group and rest, when he saw another competitor in the distance.

"I decided to chase that body down," he said. "It took two or three kilometres."

He managed to catch up and pass the rider, but with another 13 kilometres to go, the race got really hard.

"It was straight into the wind," he said. "That was really, really difficult."

"I had my head down and kept pedalling as hard as I could go."

McLuskey didn't know he had won a medal until they called his name at the podium ceremony.

"It was great," he said. "I'm glad I went. It's amazing the number of people who were there. One night we had dinner with a couple from Yukon."

Along with his teammates, McLuskey participated in the opening and closing ceremonies, and spent some time exploring Edmonton.

Now that he's home, McLuskey is already looking to the next season. However the 55+ Games are held only every two years, and cycling is an optional sport. The next Canadian games – which he has qualified for due to his finish – will be in Brampton in 2016. Cycling is not scheduled for 2016, although that could



Photo by Mary Johnson

Peter McLuskey gets ready for his time trial at the Canadian 55+ Summer Games.

RESULTS:

Gold: Carolyne Dixon, Gravenhurst
Golf Ladies, 25-36 handicap

Silver: Bruce Stephenson, Gravenhurst
Walking 400m and shot put

Bronze: Peter McLuskey, Haliburton
Cycling 60km

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Highlander events



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Photos by Mark Arike

Top: Fleming staff member Jennifer Mykolyshyn and Jim Blake (aka Sir Sanford Fleming) greet visitor James Ross Henderson at the Haliburton School of the Arts. Above: Built in 1908, the Donald Chemical Plant was one of the featured sites in this year's Doors Open event.

Doors Open welcomes visitors to some of Dysart's gems

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The public had the opportunity to get a close look at some unique architecture and learn about many of Haliburton's historical landmarks during this year's Doors Open event.

Held from Sept. 6-7, the event featured 19 sites, including businesses, churches and two private residences. The purpose of the event is to "learn about and celebrate the rich history" of the community.

Amy Brohm, one of the event's committee

members, was pleased with how many people came together to pull off a successful event.

"I would like to thank all of the site hosts and volunteers that worked to make the weekend a success," wrote Brohm in an email. "The visitors that attended were thrilled to get a sneak-peek into the buildings."

All visitors were admitted free-of-charge.

The weekend event was part of Doors Open Ontario, a concept that includes sites across the province. Since the program launched in 2002, over five million visits have been made to heritage sites participating in the initiative.

Minden Hills was featured in last year's event.

Highlander events



Left: Stephanie Cathcart (left) and Heather Kennedy, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Young Professionals Network, making sure their names are on the voters' list. Right: Larry O'Conner answered questions during Rock the Vote on Sept. 10.



Photos by Mark Arike

Rock the Vote event helps fill in the blanks

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Young adults interested in learning more about the upcoming municipal election brought their questions to the first Rock the Vote event on Sept. 10 at McKecks Tap & Grill.

Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Young Professionals Network (YPN), the free gathering included a question and answer session with Larry O'Connor, current executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and former politician.

O'Connor served as a regional councillor,

mayor, MPP and parliamentary assistant to the Minister of the Environment.

He answered a number of questions from participants which covered a range of topics, including councillors' roles and responsibilities, meeting rules, the voters' list and succession planning.

Those who attended the event were also able to view a map that highlighted all of the wards in each municipality and a list of all the current candidates.

Haliburton resident Stephanie Cathcart learned about the event the day of and was glad she attended. In October, she will be casting her vote in the local election for the

first time.

"Larry was really intriguing and interesting to listen to, especially talking about politics," said the 22-year-old.

Amanda Robinson came out because she wanted to obtain information about the upcoming all-candidates meetings in the area.

"Understanding where to get the information was important to me," said Robinson, who voted in the last municipal election.

Little Britain resident Mike Perry found out about the event via Facebook. Perry is a Fleming College board member and director of the City of Kawartha Lakes Family Health Team.

"I think it's important to support young people in our area, especially in business," said Perry. "It's important to encourage young people in politics."

Perry added that he would like to see a similar event take place in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

YPN chair Heather Kennedy thanked everyone for coming out and encouraged them to attend the all-candidates meetings.

"I would love to see all of you there because I've been to them before and there's never enough young people," she said.

The YPN is an initiative of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

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Highlander events

Plein Air Festival re-launch a success

By Matthew Desrosiers

Editor

Painting outside may be daunting for some artists, but for others it's a way to connect with and interpret nature.

From Sept. 4-7, the Highlands East Plein Air Festival celebrated the art of painting out of doors. Festival organizer Gary Blundell said the event was a success.

"It went pretty well," he said. "The weather was a bit iffy for a couple of days but ... the folks got out to some great locations and did some great local work."

The artists travelled to various locations throughout Highlands East to capture natural or culturally significant parts of the municipality on canvas. While turnout was only half of what Blundell was hoping for, he said it was good for the festival's first year since its re-invention.

Blundell said the artists loved being in Highlands East for the festival.

"They loved the community. People are really friendly to them here."

Some Highlands East residents near the painting sites visited with the artists and brought them coffee.

"They feel well-supported by the community here."

Organizers held a party on Sept. 6 for the artists, followed by an arts show and sale

at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Sept. 7.

"I'm not a political guy, but I have to say the current council we have down here, they've been incredibly supportive of this whole thing," he said, adding that several councillors and the reeve stopped in either at the party or the sale. "It was nice to see them out."

Five paintings were sold at the sale. An Ottawa-based artist, Doug Ware, won a \$200 prize from the Ontario Plein Air Society. He donated the prize money back to the municipality to fund next year's festival. As part of his prize, Ware will be next year's featured artist and his art will be on the event's brochures and website.

Laurie Jones, curator of the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton, was also on hand to pick out artists to showcase in a group spring exhibition.

Blundell said he's already working on next year's festival and what can be improved upon. One thing he heard from the artists is that they all like to camp together and hang out as a group, so he's working on finding a way to accommodate the request.

"I'm completely committed to organizing it again next year," he said. "I'm looking forward to working with the municipality down here to make it happen again."



Photo by Victoria Ward

Keith Thirgood (left), stands with Ontario Plein Air society prize winner Doug Ware, and Plein Air Festival organizer Gary Blundell.

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Highlander events



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Wilberforce Legion murder mystery dinner cast members entertain the crowd.

Murder mystery dinner raises big bucks

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

When a murder rocks a small vineyard, it takes a group of unique individuals and their dinner guests to solve the mystery.

The Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 presented a murder mystery dinner on Sept. 6 and sold-out the show. Janice Sorensen, a member of the Legion and person in charge of entertainment, said 60 tickets were sold.

The cast of the show consisted of a mix between Legion members and volunteers.

They sat at the head table in the room, surrounded by the other guests, and performed several acts. In between acts, the cast answered questions in-character, providing clues for the guests to figure out who the murderer in the group was.

"We haven't done one for probably five years now," Sorensen said. "The Ladies Auxiliary put the dinner on for us."

Cast members were dressed up in outrageous costumes and kept the crowd entertained throughout the show. At the end of the first act, just after dinner was served, the

Legion lost power. Luckily the tables already had candles burning, and so the show went on.

"There were a few people that thought we had done it on purpose," Sorensen said. "It worked out well because [of the] candles."

During the power outage, one member stood up and said if the Legion had a power generator this wouldn't have been a problem. The comment led to an impromptu fundraiser wherein the Legion raised nearly \$1,000 for a new generator.

"We couldn't believe it," she said. "It just

blew us away. Talk about generosity."

"That was awesome."

Sorensen said the Legion executive has yet to decide what kind of generator they want to buy, or how much more money they need to raise. She said the priority will be to keep power to the washrooms and bar area, as well as providing lighting in one area of the Legion.

Tickets for the dinner raised an additional \$300 before bar sales.

"It was a success, and something different for a change."



Ian Tamblyn makes Abbey Gardens debut

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The award-winning Ian Tamblyn brought his talent and folk sounds to Abbey Gardens on Sept. 6 for a fundraiser concert.

Tamblyn, who is also a faculty member at the Haliburton School of the Arts, sang, played the guitar and another stringed instrument known as the hammered dulcimer.

Proceeds from the admission by donation event went to Abbey Gardens -- one of the featured sites on Doors Open Haliburton.

The concert was sponsored by Janis Parker, owner of Parker Pad & Printing Ltd.

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WINTERIZED 12 Mile Lake furnished cottage. 2 plus 1 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bathrooms. Sept to June 2015. By week or month. Call 416-804-3000 (TBA)

BRIGHT, NEW ONE bedroom basement apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, furnished, shared laundry. Walking distance to Haliburton, College. Female preferred. \$650. Inclusive. Call Lauren 705-854-0516 (SE11)

SMALL ONE BEDROOM apt. between Minden and Haliburton, perfect for a responsible working guy. Available December 1, non-smoker, no pets, \$530.00/month, utilities included, first and last, references, police check. Call Carmen 705-201-1222 (TFN)

NOTICES

ATTENTION MAZDA MIATA owners of Haliburton, Minden & surrounding areas. Anyone interested in getting together for little road trips. Please call Jim & Susie 705-754-0474 (SE18)

FOR SALE

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS, specializing in cottage properties and residential. Serving the Highlands for 30+ years. Free septic design with every installation. Contact Brent Coltman Trucking 705-286-3952 or abcoltman@hotmail.com. (SE25)

LAVENDER full blooming plants ready for a fall planting. Full line of Lavender products; soaps, creams, candles and more. Tuesday at the Haliburton Farmers Market or Studio 10823 Hwy 118 just west of Stanhope Airport Road. Open 6 days a week. Call Bonnie 705-754-1477. (TFN)

TRACTOR, BUSH HOG and MYSELF will mow any size of overgrown field \$60 per hour. Call evenings Don Outram 705-448-2190 (SE18)

OBITUARIES



Muriel Jean' Graham (nee Pollock)
President of Haliburton Lake, Ontario, formerly of the Highlands, Ontario Area
After a brief illness passed away August 12, 2014.
Beloved wife of Jack. Loving mother of Wayne Graham, Doreen and Ken McKnight, Sandra and Gary Scott, Garry and April Graham, Gayle Hampson and Nigel Cooper, Robert and Yvonne Graham, Fred and Christine Graham. Cherished grandmother of 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by all.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday, September 13, 2014 from 12 (Noon) until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1 p.m. Reception to follow in the Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



EVENTS

Start your Sunday at
MINDEN UNITED CHURCH

21 NEWCASTLE STREET, MINDEN
ON SEPTEMBER 14TH AT 11AM

At Our

WORSHIP SERVICE

Special Musical Guests:
Christine Archer & Ron Clark

Sermon By Rev. Max Ward
"IT'S GETTING LATE!"

Followed by Coffee & Cookies Social Time Downstairs

Rev. Max Ward 705-286-1470

<http://home.interhop.net/highhills>



Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE

14' Bombardier Invitation, 1-2 person capacity, all rigging included. Red, white and blue sail provides excellent power, maneuverability and stability for all levels and conditions. \$900 OBO, must provide own transport - currently on Drag Lake. Call 705-457-2900. (TFN)

2 COUCHES Professionally made slip covers (Waverly blue toile) Excellent condition. Pet & smoke free home. \$150 each O.B.O. Call Hilda 289-682-5028 (SE18)

14' LASER SAIL BOAT. Full 76 sqft sail number 66327. All accessories and cradle carrier for easy in & out. Can be seen at Canning Lake. Call 416-964-2223 (SE11)

SAVE MONEY!
Garbage removal, free for any re-sellable items or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920.

4 BEAUTIFUL MORKIE Puppies. Hypoallergenic, non shedding. All shots up to date. 3 females, 1 male. Ready to go to their forever homes second week of September. \$750 each. Call Jennifer 705-286-1719 (SE11)

ESTATE SALE 1989 Old's Cutlass, 4 door, loaded, California car – never seen snow! Must see. 166,000 miles, V6, Certified. \$2850.00 O.B.O. Call 705-457-7811 (SE11)

UTILITY TRAILER, 4'x8' wooden box, 14" wheels, 1 7/8" ball, running lights. Asking \$600. Call 705-286-4268 (SE11)

BEAM CENTRAL VAC with attachments \$50. Woods freezer 7cuft \$60. Graco playpen – new \$75. 32" exterior steel door with 9 lights \$30. Baby stroller \$20. 705-457-5823. (SE18)

FOR SALE



2003 JIMMY 4x4 \$2500 as is. Pool table 4x8 all access \$200. 50" projection TV \$100. Call 705-854-0611 (SE18)

PLAY CENTRE: Swing set and climbing unit. Includes: Cedar construction; playhouse; swing set (2); 1 pair ironman rings; discovery mountain; steering wheel and cover. \$500 Call 705-754-1285 (SE11)

2000 JEEP Cherokee Sport 340,000 km, needs parts and body work. \$500 firm as is. Call Ted 705-447-2735 (SE11)

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Quiet, mature, responsible long-term resident seeking accommodation in Haliburton County. Non-smoker. No pets. Respectful of nature and the property of others. Cell 416-994-0532 (SE11)

SELKIRK OR equivalent, approved, chimney pipe for oil furnace. Call Ted 705-447-2735 (SE11)

GARAGE/YARD SALES

GARAGE/YARD SALES Saturdays & Sundays till Thanksgiving weekend! 9:00 am-4:00 pm 1025 Glamorgan Rd. Vehicles: '05 1350 Harley, '05 450 diesel cube van 16', '56 Chev truck, boats, motors, mechanics tools, household goods, antiques. Too much to list. Call for early deals 705-447-0348 (OC9)

HELP WANTED

THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

1 Main Street, Minden

IS NOW HIRING.

Inquire 705-286-1460, e-mail rockcliffetavern@hotmail.com or drop off resume.



HELP WANTED

BAKED AND BATTERED is now hiring for the fall! Hiring for multiple positions in both Fish Fry and Bakery. Part-time and full-time positions available. Drop a resume off at Baked & Battered, 128 Highland St. (TBA)

FULL and PART TIME for Subway Minden & Haliburton. Please apply in person or fax resume to 705-286-6843 or email to pcshah_138@yahoo.com LOOKING FOR someone with experience in concrete and home building. Valid Drivers license. Call 705-754-4603 (SE11)

CAREERS

MICROBIOLOGIST- including other duties in plant production, ensuring conditions are proper in the building. Wages negotiable. Full time or Part time. RCMP & OPP background checks required. Opportunity for advancement. Email resume with experience to decbac55@yahoo.ca or call 705-821-2533. (TFN)



CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. Kate Archer, Broker/Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED PERSON(S) needed to take over operation of an established convenience store in downtown Haliburton. If you have ever wanted to run your own profitable business without a large capital outlay, this opportunity is for you. For more information call Joe Sebesta at 705-457-9808 (SE18)

HAVE AN EVENT YOU'D LIKE TO PROMOTE?

Call
705-457-2900

Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Ave, PO Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
(705)457-1740 www.dysartetal.ca

REDUCE – REUSE – RECYCLE

FREE tire disposal is offered at the Haliburton and Harcourt landfill sites for any size tire on or off the rim.



Visit www.dysartetal.ca or contact the Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates.

Subject to change without notice.
(Landfill cards must be shown at the gate)

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

EVENTS

YARD SALE UNDER THE BIG TOP
To Raise Funds To Purchase Fireman's Hat
Friday, Sept 12 - Noon - 7:00pm
Saturday, Sept 13 - 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Sunday, Sept 14 - 8:00 am - Noon
Irondequoit General Store property
8193 County Road 503
COFFEE BREAK
Alzheimer Society
Enjoy a cup of coffee for \$1 donation to the Alzheimer Society.



1st Minden Scouts Registration

Wed Sept 10 th

7pm-8pm

At the scout room

back entrance of Minden arena

Youth ages 5 and up are welcome for beavers, cubs and scouts. Leaders needed also
For more info please call
Bryan 705-457-6620 or Janet 705-286-6979

HELP WANTED

Voyageur
Transportation Services

Non-Urgent Patient Transfer Attendant Positions Available

Emergency Care/ First Responder (MFR/EFR) Certificate, Emergency Patient Care, or AMECA Required
www.voyageurtransportation.ca

Email: jobs@voyageurtransportation.ca
Fax: 519-455-4402 Phone: 1-800-263-7163 ext 255
Accommodations for applicants with a disability are available upon request.

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to give thanks to friends and family for their sympathetic kindnesses, flowers, cards and donations to Food for Kids upon the passing of our father, Grant G. Clement on August 20, 2014. Special thanks to Hyland Crest staff who provided a safe and caring home environment for the last seven years and to Dr. Kristy Gammon whose compassionate medical care will never be forgotten. Thanks also to Pastor Adrian Whitfield and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

Deborah Miller Dack, Jackie Mayhew (Tim) and Family, Karen Perrott (Norm) and Family.

Highlander classifieds



Municipality of Highlands East Household Hazardous Waste Event

Location: Faraday Public Works Yard - Household Hazardous Waste Site
Located at 29860 Hwy. 28 South
(across from the intersection of Monck Road & Hwy. 28)
Date: September 20th, 2014
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Location: Tory Hill Landfill Site (Ward 4)
Located at 19178 Hwy. 118 (between Wilberforce & Tory Hill)
Date: Saturday, November 1st, 2014
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant.

Contact the Environmental Department at

613-339-2442

if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East

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Christine, Debbie, Gord, and Kathryn

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1-866-276-7120



What's on

PUBLIC NOTICE regarding the HALIBURTON RAIL TRAIL

The Haliburton Trail Riders Motorcycle Club has received permission to use the Haliburton Rail Trail on Saturday Sept 20th for the running of the 61st Annual Corduroy Enduro.

Off Road Motorcyclists will be on the trail between Kinmount (Boundary Rd) to Richie Falls Rd during the hours of 9 am to 3 pm. The use of the trail is for transit purposes only, with a controlled speed; the participants will be intermittent and dispersed. Course organizers may be on the trail with street legal motorcycles September 17/18 to set up the course.

The Corduroy Enduro (Canada's Toughest Race) is a 3 day off road motorcycle event headquartered in Gooderham. The public is invited to visit the McCausland Centre to visit with the competitors and watch the special tests. Spectator Sheets will be available at the start and there is no charge to watch the action.



The Corduroy is an International Enduro with competitors from Canada and the USA.

SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept, 19th, 2014, 11:00am - Prologue (Pro Classes Only)

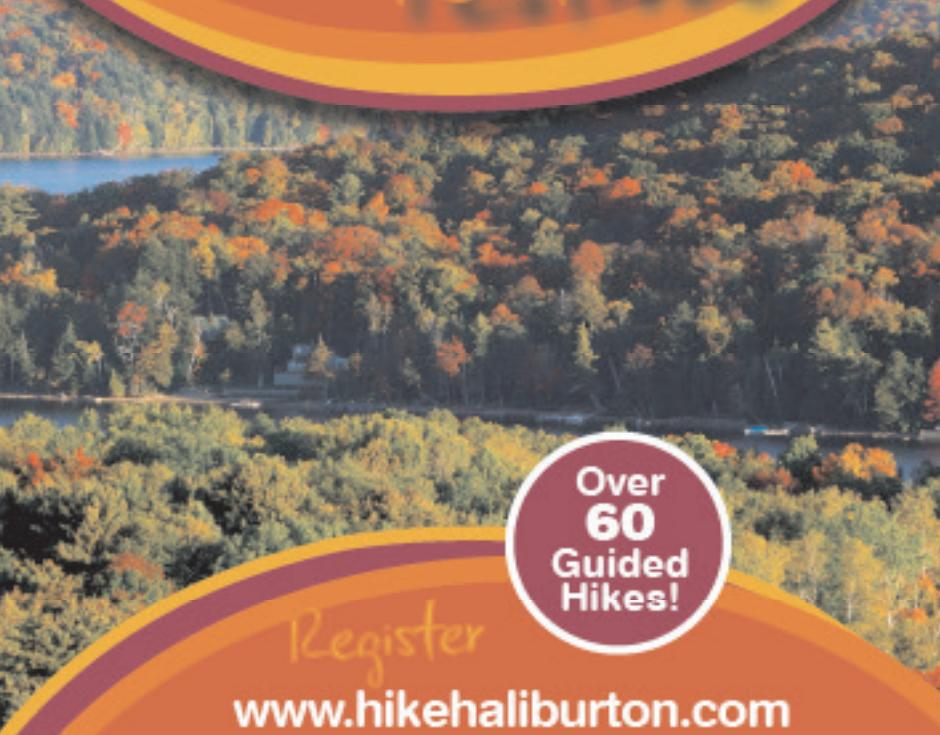
Saturday, Sept 20, 2014, 09:00am - All Classes

Sunday, Sept 21, 2014, 01:30am - All Classes

For additional information visit www.corduroyenduro.ca



12th Annual
Hike September
 18-21, 2014
Haliburton
Festival



Over
60
 Guided
 Hikes!

Register
www.hikehaliburton.com

THE RADIO HALL PRESENTS THE MAPLE BEATS



RANDY READ



TERRI CRAWFORD



RICK JOHNSON

DATE: Friday, October 3rd

TIME: 7:30pm, Doors Open at 7:00pm

Please call 705-457-1009 or email at radiohall@canoefm.com to reserve your seat! Space is limited.

AN ACOUSTIC CELEBRATION OF THE BEATLES MUSIC

CREATE YOUR OWN DREAM JOB AND HIRE YOURSELF

You are invited to an Information session at the Haliburton County Development Corporation

Wednesday September the 24th at 9:30 am or 6:30 pm at 235 Highland Street, 2nd floor, Haliburton

Please call to book your spot today 705-457-3555

Learn how the Ontario Self Employment Benefit Program could provide eligible applicants with income and entrepreneurial support while they develop and start their own business. Open to an insured individual who is currently unemployed or working less than an average of 20 hours per week or whose Employment Insurance Benefits have been established or ended within the last 3 years, or Parental Benefits within the past 5 years.

**EMPLOYMENT
 ONTARIO**



What's on



File Photo

Larry Hewitt, right, shows hikers a large rock along the trail last year during Hike Haliburton.

Hiking festival showcases the Highlands

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Outdoor enthusiasts and hikers are gearing up for the annual Hike Haliburton festival.

The three-day festival showcases over 60 guided hikes ranging in difficulty from beginner to advanced. It runs from Sept. 19-21.

"It's designed to get people out and active," said festival organizer Barrie Martin. "[The festival] showcases the cultural and natural resources and heritage we have here in the Highlands. It's designed to attract visitors to the county."

Last year's festival saw 1,400 participants, he said.

"We've tried to gear it for all ages and abilities, so you can take a hike for half a kilometre, [or our] longest hike is 19 kms."

The hikes are also themed. On the Hike Haliburton webpage, you can select pre-planned itineraries or choose hikes based on themes. For example, there are nine art-based hikes, while some are related to food like the Taste Trail hike.

Hike leaders and volunteers participate

in each hike. They receive training in wilderness first aid. The leaders also receive specialized certification from Hike Ontario, Martin said.

"It's not mandatory, we just try and make sure the opportunities are there," he said. "Our objective is to have at least one person on each hike certified in first aid."

He said care has been taken to ensure the hike leaders are up to the task. While some are veterans, others are new this year to the festival.

"We make sure we've recruited good hike leaders who are familiar with the area," said Martin.

Larry Hewitt is one such leader who leads a hike into his hunt camp.

"That's always been popular," Martin said. "[It's] seeing new country and spending some time with a couple of characters."

The hikes also provide an opportunity for hikers to explore territory on private land.

"This festival allows you to explore new territory, get out on someone's property and see what they have on their property."

Hike Haliburton is more than just

hikes. Organizers have also included several events, like the festival-launching barbecue on Sept. 18 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre which includes a musical performance by Sheri Hawkins and the Tuba Divers.

Other concerts include James Keelaghan on Sept. 19, and Betty and the Bobs on Sept. 20. Both shows are at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

There are meals planned throughout the weekend that will include music as well. The concerts are ticketed events, while the hikes are free of charge. However, Martin said the festival offers an all-access pass for \$50 that allows participants to attend all the events. He also said donations are encouraged after the hikes.

Organizers suggest hikers preregister for the hikes as most have limited room. The maximum size allowed is 30 people on a hike, but some hikes may allow less. For a complete list of hikes, itineraries and events, visit experiencehaliburton.com/hike-haliburton.

Making Moments Matter

Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre

\$900,000

\$800,000

\$700,000

\$600,000

\$500,000

\$400,000

Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre Construction to begin in 2014!

Please consider joining us in support of the Making Moments Matter Campaign

Don Popple & Lisa Tompkins Campaign Co-Chairs

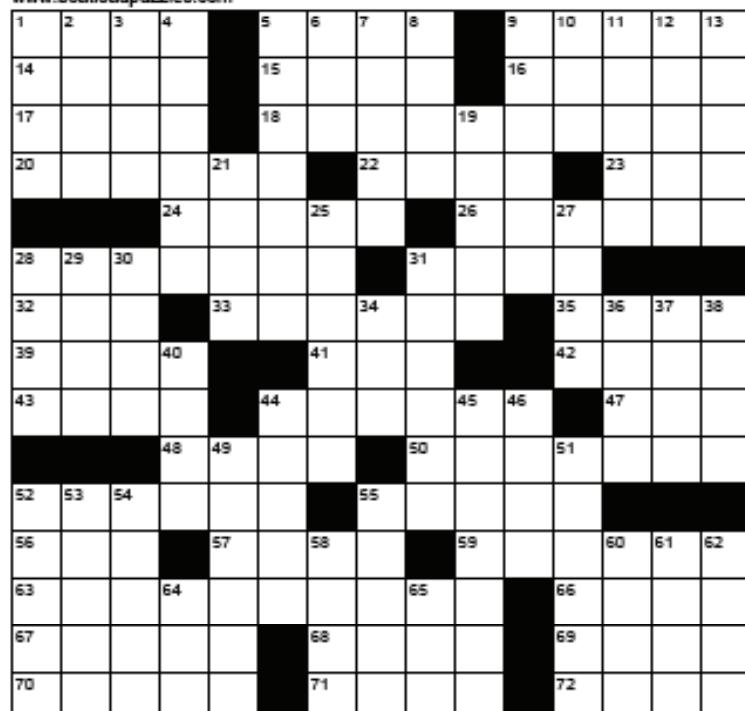
Together Making Moments Matter

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

A Foundation for the Health of the Highlands

Events calendar

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ACROSS

- Citi Field players
- Feel concern
- Got up
- Aloud
- Long tale
- Lettuce dish
- Pharaoh's river
- Pleasantly novel
- Receive willingly
- Grease job
- Neckline style
- Taunt
- Commands
- Rubber band
- Interested by
- Band's booking
- Pep
- Engrave
- Oxlike beasts
- Convent resident
- Footwear
- Bench
- Witty reply
- moment's notice (2 wds.)
- Nest eggs (abbr.)
- Unidealistic one
- Approached
- Window sill
- Goof
- Heroic narrative
- Landed manor
- Unsuitable for surgery
- Throw
- Restrict
- Limerick, e.g.
- Tiny particle
- Penn and Connery
- Love deity
- Building sites

DOWN

- " Lisa"
- Rock's Clapton
- Body powder
- Showers frozen rain
- Sure
- Mimic
- Long gun
- Light brown
- Affirm
- Football cheer
- Cook's oil
- More rational
- Margins
- Keyboard wood
- Sampras of tennis
- Play parts
- Performs
- Hen products
- Fishing string
- Water (Sp.)
- Disregard
- Groove
- Asian language
- Folding beds
- Warmth
- Move slightly
- Speed trap device
- Restores the honor of
- Labels
- Adjusts again
- " Weapon"
- Diamond and Armstrong
- "Sesame Street" character
- Smell
- Work
- Gawk
- Car
- Jogging gait
- Shade trees
- Bowling target
- Author Tolstoy

SEPTEMBER 2014 EVENTS			
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Haliburton Curling Club registration, 3-7 p.m.		Haliburton Concert Series: Trio '86, 7:30 p.m. Northern Lights Pavilion 705-457-9892	Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary breakfast, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pickleball, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School 7-9:30 p.m., 705-457-9808	Crank the Shield bike race	Maple Lake United Church spaghetti dinner, sittings at 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. \$12 at the door	Haliburton Terry Fox Run, town dock, noon start
			Minden Hills Terry Fox Run, 9:30 a.m. at the community centre
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Taoist Tai Chi Open House, 6-8 p.m., Zion United Church in Carnarvon	Taoist Tai Chi Open House, 10 a.m. to noon, Zion United Church in Carnarvon	Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group monthly meeting, Lions Hall Minden, 6 p.m.	Hike Haliburton, Sept. 18-21
Table Tennis Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre		Table Tennis Club, 1-4 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre	CFUW Toonie Auction and Social, Fleming College, 705-288-3605
			Pickleball, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7-9:30 p.m., 705-457-9808
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
James Keelaghan in concert, 7:30 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, \$25 tickets	'An Evening of Bluegrass' featuring Hard Ryde, 6:30 p.m. \$25 per person, \$30 at the door, Haliburton Legion	Wilberforce Curling Club golf tournament, River's Edge Golf Course, 11:30 a.m. registration	Table Tennis Club, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION SEPT 11 - SEPT 17, 2014			
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2 draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month Upcoming: Hard Ryde on Sept. 20	Minden Branch (705-288-4541) Lunch menu, Monday - Friday, 12-2 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. FishWings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Upcoming: Hard Ryde on Sept. 20	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, call 705-448-2106 Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 3 p.m. L.A. Breakfast, Sunday Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. General meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	

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CARTE	DATA	OKRA
AREAS	EDEN	NOAH
ROSIE	VENGEANCE	
AMEN	TASSEL	GYM
TATTOOS	ELLS	
BETA	EATERS	
SPREE	ALMS	OLEO
LEERY	TIE	SUSAN
OGLE	SEAN	ITEMS
PSYCHO	STAT	
TENS	IRELAND	
MAE	RANSOM	AFAR
ASCERTAIN	PRIME	
RAHS	AIDE	OGRES
SPOT	SLED	DEEDS

7	5	1	6	3	4	8	9	2
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2	3	8	7	9	1	4	5	6
5	2	7	3	4	8	6	1	9
1	8	4	5	6	9	2	7	3
3	6	9	2	1	7	5	4	8
8	1	2	4	7	3	9	6	5
6	9	3	1	8	5	7	2	4
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Larson LX 185 3.0L MerCruiser, 135hp, Trailer, Tonneau & Bow Cover, Stainless Steel Package, Tilt Steering, Flip Up Bucket Seats, Stereo.

All for Only **\$115.71** bi-weekly



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Larson LSR 2000 4.3 L MerCruiser, Trailer, Tonneau & Bow Cover, Tilt Steering, Snap In Carpet, Stainless Steel Package.

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Bennington 20 SLM Yamaha T50 Highthrust Fourstroke, 25" pontoons, docking lights, 10 ft Bimini top.

Great Value @ **\$97** bi-weekly



Bennington 2275 GSR Yamaha F90, Mooring Cover, Seagrass Aft, Flooring, 10ft Bimini top.

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GULL RIVER - MINDEN **\$219,900**

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Bright, sunny waterfront home on the Gull River with 300 ft frontage! You can have an active lifestyle in this 4 bedroom in-town home.

WONDERLAND ROAD **\$275,000**

NEW

1.2 acre corner lot featuring a bright large one story home on municipal road and sewers with two car garage and oversized workshop.

MAPLE WINERY **\$570,000**

A Winery! Maple Syrup! Gift Shop! This is an ideal business with high traffic visibility, loyal clientele, solid retail building, acres to develop & short hours.

COMMERCIAL **\$225,000**

Prime in-town commercial/industrial acreage with room to build your business. Two block buildings and 16+ acres.

COMMERCIAL

MAPLE LAKE **\$345,000**

Lovely waterfront lot with perennial gardens. Enjoy the stunning views from the principle rooms. Single oversized garage plus separate workshop.

BOB LAKE COTTAGE **\$514,900**

Immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow. 60 ft deck walk out from master, family room & solarium, complete with fire pit & two docks to swim, ski or fish!

EAGLE LAKE **\$425,000**

Beautiful Kashagawigamog South exposure, gorgeous sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 3 Baths + Bunkie. Only \$425,000

INVESTMENT **\$650,000**

Prestigious Eagle Lake recreational lifestyle cottage offers swimming, boating, hiking, hiking and skiing. Amazing views on the lake, sand beach, boathouse and sauna.

COMMERCIAL **\$559,000**

Ideal downtown location for well exposed commercial opportunity. Abundant driveway & shipping access all around with multiple parking areas.

COMMERCIAL **\$225,000**

Your opportunity to own one of Haliburton County's most recognizable buildings. Solid investment building, strong tenants.

COMMERCIAL DOWNTOWN **\$139,900**

Great opportunity to own and operate your business. Ideally located in high traffic area within steps to the Core of Downtown Minden.

975 ACRES + PRIVATE LAKE **\$1,575,000**

Custom 4 bedroom log home, plus guest house, barn & commercial golf. 40 km of groomed trails, perfect for hiking, cross country skiing & ATV. Development zoning.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING **\$559,000**

Ideal downtown location for well exposed commercial opportunity. Abundant driveway & shipping access all around with multiple parking areas.

MAPLE WINERY **\$570,000**

A Winery! Maple Syrup! Gift Shop! This is an ideal business with high traffic visibility, loyal clientele, solid retail building, acres to develop & short hours.

COMMERCIAL **\$225,000**

Prime in-town commercial/industrial acreage with room to build your business. Two block buildings and 16+ acres.

VACANT LOTS

Eagle Lake \$395,000
Canning Lake \$315,000
Loon Lake \$249,000
Calio Road \$79,900
Wonderland Road \$79,000

Eagle Lake \$55,000
Starlight Road \$29,900
Starlight Road \$25,900

GRANITE VIEW
Condo living in
Haliburton

**UNDER
CONSTRUCTION**

CALL TODAY!

Intimate in-town 24 suite building with balconies and underground parking.

CLYDE \$309,000

GRANITE VIEW